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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, IN 1880. ZACHARIAH CHANDLER.

OF MICHIGAN.

THE Bay City Observer of last week. In speaking of the decoration of the soldiers' graves, makes the statement that, "the Union for which they gave their lives was a union of free and equal states, inhabited by free and equal citizens."

Upon this subject we would like to call the attention of the Observer to the fact, that before the war of the rebellion this was not a union of free and equal states, nor were they inhabited by free and equal citizens.

Under that union slaves were property, and when that property escaped into any other state than where its owner lived, or into any part of the same state, a certain law of the United States made in the interest of a portion of this Union only, citizens were compelled at the expense of the whole people to assist in hunting and returning said property to its owner or owners. And for any person to refuse to render such assistance when called upon by an officer, was a misdemeaner, for which the offender(1) was liable to fine and imprisonment. While on the other hand if the property of a northern man (not slave property) escape, he must hunt it up at its own expense. How is this for equality? Is this not legislation for one portion of the country and against the other? In this respect the states are not equal. Again in apportioning representation among the several states the slave holding states were permitted to count 3-5 of their slaves as persons in making such representation; while the northern states who held no slaves, but invested their money in other kind of property, were not permitted to count their wealth in making representation; by this law the southern states were allowed a representation of about 2,400,000 inhabitants. based upon personal property, thus giving to the Southern states, a representation which under the constitution would entitle them to 80 representatives in Congress. Is this equality?

Again, under the Union that existed before the war of the rebellion, the people were compelled to pay an enormous tax to make up for deficiencies in | And c the post office department, which deficiencies arose from the fact that mail service had to be kept up in the Southern states when said service was not self-sustaining, on account of there being so few persons to patronize the The Portland correspondent of the Na was received with great applause. mails. All of the above, with many tional View very dandidly admits a others, we might mention, are special great deal of dissatisfaction in the green vention avowed nationals of the Tole-

work. Yes,

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scheme which promises relief."

ing, only so they get it.

But the Observer says that the Union was inhabited by free and equal citizens, yet the facts show that at the opening of the rebellion there were over 4,000,000 of citizens who, to use the language of a distinguished democratic Chief Justice, "had no rights which a white man was bound to respect."

Where is the freedom and equality of citizens under such a regime! Such arguments as that used by the Observer is simply the special pleading of a demogogue.

The great difficulty with a democrat of their true "inwardness." Two years starving and they must have bread, etc. is, that this war wiped out the instituslaves as citizens, and no longer use what they wanted, and they said very warded as it is to-day; and no living change in our constitution, they are since an acknowledged correspondent could get a dollar for a day's work trol the votes of their liberated proper mits the fact in so many words. We 20 cents per vard for calico. ty by force,

REPRESENTATIVE HORR.

From a Loyal Standpoint.

the following:

Referring to the column of extracts respondent, as not 'knowing and carfrom a rebel sheet, published in Graf- ing" etc., and is made up of lazy worth- income tax, is another stab at capital, ton. West Virginia, and which appear- less tramps, who would not earn an and aims to have the government suped in yesterday morning's Courier, with honest dollar if they had a thousund comments of a kindred spirit, on Rep- opportunities daily; who, are the resentative Horr's oration, delivered hangers on to such political mounteat Grafton on Decoration Day, which banks as Kearney and Sam Cary. it has been our good fortune to read in The other is composed of men who full, it is proper that an expression of have some knowledge of political wire the loyal element of that place should pulling, like Moses W. Feild, who have be placed before our readers. We of p been kicked out of the republican or from the Grafton Sentinel, of June 7. democratic party for the same kind of

"The Hon. R. G. Horr, in his elo- they are now practicing upon the dupes quent oration, delivered before the who follow them. They pack all the large audience at the U.S. Cemetery, conventions just as they did the one rein West Grafton, on Decoration Day, ferred to above, when "the nominarecounts briefly the cause of our late tions were virtually made before the war, and pays a handsome tribute to convention met." those noble men who fell in that strug- This class of men make the platform gle for liberty, free speech and free of the party. government. It has been said that it The resolutions of the Portland conis no longer possible to discuss the vention, would have looked decidedly causes of the late war, and speak in Quixotic four years ago, but the docpraise of those who lost their lives in trines therein contained have become defense of the Union, without giving so familiar of late, that their novelty offense to a certain class of citizens. has given place to ridicule. We should be sorry to see the day Every sensible school boy in the when the Union soldier and the cause country now sees and knows that the he defended is forgotten and no longer propositions laid down in their plattalked of. Will the Union sentiment form, are not only untenable, but abof the country ever come to this? We solutely foolish and absurd. No man believe not. The speech of Mr. Horr with a thimble full of brains, located was eminently patriotic, and should re- anywhere forward of his ears, believes

THE AVALANCHE, ceive the sanction of every man who that this or any other government can B. E. Brown, Prop'r. C. S. Brown Manager loves his country...the government and maintain an unlimited issue of irre institutions. We owe a debt of lasting deemable paper money and make it gratitude to those who died in their de- available for the wants of commerce.

Again speaking in another place of of the greenback party, and the the exercises we are told "the address speeches made in their support don't was listened to with profound atten- appeal to men of reason and good tion by those of the vast concourse of sense; but to the coarse, yulgar, lazy, people present who could get within loading thieving drones of the world. hearing distance, unfortunately much The appeal to just such men as are adess than half the audience could get mitted to be the members of the Portnear enough to hear. It is a document land convention; men who know noththat will repay all to peruse." This is ing about the finances of our country, an expression from the loyal element and who care less. of West Virginia, an element, by the This element being largely in the ma-

way, not in harmony with the neither jority, will control nominations, and KALSOMINING AND ALL WORK gender Courier. It was an occasion should they succeed in being elected to well calculated to call forth presistent offce, would ent a sorry figure in the inquiries from M. Horr's stalwart mind discharge of important official duties.

intensified as it is by his experience in What sort of a Secretary of the U the present Congress. These can best S. Treasury would one of those fellows be expressed in Mr. Horr's own words be, in the event of his receiving such

at the close of his address as follows: an appointment? "Suppose some modern Nazarene had Do the people want the mantle of the faith and power to say, "Lazarus, Hon. John Sherman to fall upon such come forth," and instantly you should shoulders? Do the people desire to see here among us twelve hundred and trade off the present efficient Secretary forty boys in blue? If they were to of the Treasury, who has brought the mingle with us now and ask, what of poorman's dollar up to to such a standour stewardship? What could we say! and of worth, that he can buy more of Let us listen to them for a moment, the necessaries of life with it than he and let their questions sink deep into ever could before in his life; for a poour hearts. I think I hear them dis- litical scape grace who don't know nor tinctly asking, "have you forgotten for eare anything about finance? We don't what we died! Is the old flag less dear beleive they do. The platform starts to you than when it waved over our out with a brazen falshood in the first C. A. BROWN. blesding forms! Is the country for six lines; it says "the public debt at the w ich we sacrificed home, family and close of the war was \$1,100,000,000, and ife itself still cherished and loved by that it is now \$2,000,000,000," After you? Are the men in high places our reading that startling statement I have old enemies, or our old friends? Is the arrived at the conclusion that the cormen who promised to care for our quite right when he said the majority wives and little ones? Are you still of the members of the convention did true and kind to our comrades who not know anything about finance. were wounded and maimed by our Either the framers of the platform did side, and who still live among you?" not know anything about the finances How many of us could say that, since of the government or they meant to lie these brave men went out from among about it. Every man in the country, us, we have never, by word, vote, deed who is at all posted, knows that in or act-on of any kind, forgotten the Sept. 1878 the public debt had been promises made to them when they decreased over one third, and he also went to the front. Then let us all join knows that the public debt at the close hands around the silent tomb to-day, of the war was over \$2,000,000,000.

and with eyes uplifted to heaven, swear A little further along, these platform once and again that, while we are per- makers assert that, for the government mitted to live, we will never cease to to borrow money at four per cent is a revere their names; that we will never fraud upon the people. Now suppose forget the great questions of national a man has a mortgage on his farm law and national life for which they drawing ten per cent interest, and he suffered and died. Then, kind friends, is unable to pay the mortgage, but can let us no lorger delay the coronarion, borrow money for six per cent on the ARCHITECT but rather proceed at once with the same security, would it be a mark of wisdom or folly to make the change? The greenback platform of Main would say that such a transaction would be a fraud.

work. Yes,
Cover them over with beautiful flowers,
beck them with garlands, these brothers of ours.
Lying so silent by night and by day,
Siceping the years of their manheod away,
Give them the mead they won in the past,
Give them the chapters they won in the strife,
Give them the laurels they lost with their life.
Crown in your hearts these dead heroes of ours,
And cover them over with beautiful flowers. The Ohio greenback convention held | Will furnish Plans and Specifications the next day, made about as many blunders in their platform. But the most ridiculous feature of the whole convention (except Sam Cary's speech). was a telegram from the greenback The State Greenback Convention of committee of Jefferson county, an Maine, held at Portland, June 3d, was nouncing that they were too poor to send delegates to the convention. anything but flattering to the party. This of cource was all for effect, and GRAYLING, - MICH.

Sam Cary and son'e went to the con privileges granted to one section of back party, and says that there were ing on the banners Sam done just what signs that politicians were geting hold he has always done, wheeled right into back yoke, and commenced to pull the Surveyor of Crawford County, and Deputy He further says, "the convention was made up largely of men who do political Juggernaut. speech in which he compared the greennot know much about finance, nor back party to the desciples who ate care about it; of men who felt the pres- the last supper with the Saviour, and sure of hard times, and welcome any for a few moments harrangued his audience with sacriligious cant, profanity

and falsehood. And again he says, "the nomination The platform is of the same characwas virtually settled upon before the ter as that of former ecuventions, simply demandin that the government should issue enough money to do the We are a little surprised that the greenback party should thus early in national debts. They reiterate the stere business of the country, and pay our the campaign admit so large a percent otyped complaint that the people are

ago, we made the charge against the If these whining greenbackers know tion of slavery, it forced the people of greenback party, that it was made up has been a time in the history of this the south to recongnize their former principally of men who did not know country, when labor was as well rethem as property. To overcome in naughty things about us for it. We man ever saw the time when he could some respect the loss of power which thought then that we were telling the for a day's labor than he can now. the democrats have sustained by this truth and we think so still; especially Before the war it was rarely that a man solidly fighting for the power to con- of the national greenback organ, ad- and he was compelled to pay from 10 have never before charged them with and can purchase the came commodican get a dollar a day readily for labor not caring anything about finance," ties 20 per cent cheaper.

but we have for sometime entertained Every man, unless he be a born idiot the opinion that a certain element in knows that this government could not the party don't care how they get a livpay its bonded debt with the kind of money proposed by these greenbackers without being visited by the just con-There seem to be two elements or indemnation of every honest man in the tegrals composing this party, one is country, and every honest government that class spoken of by the above cor-

in the world. The proposition to do away with the revenue tax, and impose in its stead an ported by one class of citizens alone, and all others, though equally protected should pay nothing. The whole platform smacks of communism and

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